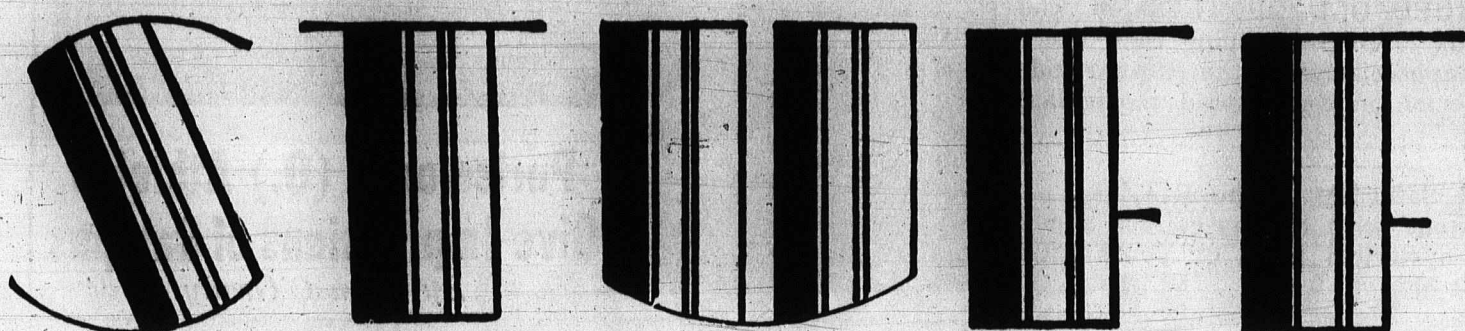


BLUE BOOKS HIT CAMPUS



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Lunn Arouses Wave of Discussion With Talk on Modern Catholics



Walter Donohue, Pat Dell, and the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh laugh with Arnold Lunn.

Collegeville residents were addressed Sunday, by the renowned apologist of the Catholic Faith, Mr. Arnold Lunn, on the topic: "The Catholic in the Modern World." Mr. Lunn, a famous writer and lecturer, stressed the need of Catholicism in the modern world. He said that "Catholic Philosophy is the only key to the world's troubles." "We

CLS Casting Roles In New Production

For their first presentation of the new year the Columbian Literary Society has chosen a work of Alberto Casella entitled "Death Takes a Holiday." This play, as those of the past, will be produced in conjunction with the C. Y. O. unit of St. Augustine's parish of Rensselaer.

The drama, which is of modern times, has as its setting a modern Italian villa. The play revolves about a three-day holiday taken by death, and the results of this respite.

"Death Takes a Holiday", was produced in New York with Philip Merivale in the lead role of Prince Sirkj. Prince Sirkj is the human form taken by death for his holiday. In the movies the lead was portrayed by Frederick March, with Evelyn Venable playing opposite him.

This play is being staged with permission of Samuel French.

Here's the cast:

Duke Lambert	Joseph Vurpillat
Baron Cesarea	Robert Bower
Corrado	Luke Daniels
Eric	Wilmont Kerr
Major Whitread	Ralph Parker
Fede	Benjamin Nance
Justino	Jerry Bissler
Prince Sirkj	William Peltz

The names of the feminine members of the cast are not prepared for release.

Late Permission Given for Dance

A Raleigh Club committee announced last week that their Valentine dance, date as yet not definite, will last from 8:30 until 1:30. Students will be given 1:30 permission for that night.

As only Raleigh Club members will be permitted to attend, Bill Kozelski, club official, invites all those who would like to join at the semester to see him as soon as possible. Dues for these members will be 50c, one-half the usual amount.

must," he continued, "save America by the Catholic Faith." He then remarked that he thought the Catholic College graduate should do more to help Catholic Action than he has up to the present time.

A native of England, Mr. Lunn told the horrors he had witnessed in the Spanish War and in World War II. Voicing his opinions of the terrors of belligerency, he stated, "In war man sinks below the animal in brutality." Speaking of the present war, he remarked, "England's motives do not interest me as much as Europe's future."

A convert to the Catholic Faith, Mr. Lunn in an interview remarked that he thought Catholic Colleges should keep alive the classics. He felt that every effort in Catholic Colleges ought to be to get something classic. The ideal, he believes, would be reached if the Catholic Colleges would keep alive the classics as the Church did during the middle ages.

Splurge of Color Describes Phase

BULLETIN

Entries in the Phase photo contest (see STUFF, Dec. 18) are being taken by yearbook members up to Jan. 30.

Phase, St. Joe's new year book, will be done entirely in colors. Composed of 136 pages, it will contain photos of activities on the campus; departments of studies with a formal portrait of the chairman of each department; each class; a history of the college, set up in decades; and an architectural drawing of the future St. Joe.

A colored picture of the chapel will be embossed on the leather cover. The three sections of the yearbook will also be done in colors, history in gold, faculty and students in blue, and sports in red.

Printing will be done by the Benton Review, Fowler, Ind., engraving by the Indianapolis Engraving Co.; and the S. K. Smith Co., Chicago, will do the covering.

Glee Club and Choir To Aid Town Fete

The Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., announces that his Glee Club and Choir will sing at the celebration of the President's Birthday, to be held in the Rensselaer high school. Additional musical entertainment will be supplied by the city high school band. The date is as yet undetermined because of conflicts with the basketball schedule.

THANK YOU

Brother Vic has asked that STUFF convey his gratitude to the St. Joe men for their generous gesture toward him last week on the occasion of his eighty-second birthday.

CRUCIAL TESTS TURN SJC INTO CRAM SESSION

Mid-Year Exams Mean Professors Sit Back As Students Produce

Radios are seen but not heard. The upper-classmen are studying. The freshmen are trembling. The war has started. The exams are upon us.

Thus we understand why the residents of Collegeville are quiet, nervous and haggard looking. Much studying has been done; much sleep has been lost; the students are at their wits end preparing for the blue-book blitzkrieg.

Glancing about the campus we see that the usual tumult which is found in the Raleigh Club is missing. Card games are temporarily postponed; ping-pong and pool tables are evacuated; the daily papers are collecting dust. The J-Cafe has lost its noisy mob. The fellows come and go, but there is a lack of that college spirit which is usually so predominant in the J.

The home of the athletes, the gym, is unoccupied. The sharpshooters are no longer concentrating on putting the ball thru the hoop, but rather on getting the answers in the Blue Book. With all of this examination scare, Dean Fr. Koller is still having his customary hard time of getting the students quiet, so that he can say the grace before meals.

When the tide of the battle has receded, any student planning on re-enlisting for the second semester should do so at the office of the Dean of Studies any time from noon on Sunday until Monday evening. According to the catalogue there is a five-dollar charge for late registration.

Freshman Editor To Take Over



G. Richard Schreiber, '44

By RICHARD M. SCHEIBER

An eighteen-year-old freshman journalist from Ironton, O., with more literary achievements than most men of thirty, will assume the editorship of STUFF, beginning with next week's issue.

Although the "old order changeth," it will be a slight one, for the substitution of G. Richard Schreiber for Dick Scheiber in the STUFF masthead ultimately amounts to no more than the adding of a single "r."

While only a high school freshman, Richard broke into the game, writing Sunday features for the Ironton Tribune. His next job was that of sports editor and columnist for the Ironton News. Seven months later Schreiber bounced back onto the Tribune, this time installed as the weekly "Looking About Ironton" column writer.

Richard continues to send out his stint every Thursday from the Collegeville postoffice. Most Tribune readers back home still think that their favorite columnist is still scurrying about Ironton, as of old.

Schreiber is also a staff correspondent for the Columbus edition of the Denver Catholic Register.

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Fischers Settled in New Home

Up to now, if you know Mr. Edward Fischer, you referred to him as professor of St. Joe journalism, director of publicity, and alumni editor.

There is more than this, however, for in the Rensselaer courthouse there is mention of the fact that just before Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Fischer purchased the new home at 732 Elza Street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shoup.

So now Householder Fischer can tell you all about Rensselaer taxes, and what grows best on his kind of topsoil. He is spending a winter evening now and then sharpening up his garden tools, and by spring he expects to install Messrs. Bill Campbell and Louis Worden, equipped with spades, to quicken the turnover.

Howard (Lefty) Clark, Rensselaer Republican editor, will not wear his faun-colored topcoat to oversee the job, if you want some vital statistics.

Tax notices in the town papers formerly held no terror for Mr. Fischer. Now he can tell you about a Jasper County report he read recently warning property owners of the three-dollars per hundred assessment.

When spring comes and the ancients tell him it's time to plow, Mr. Fischer can fit his sets of harness around the lads in his journalism class and the student aid office—which is one way to make mules out of the boys, so to speak.



Prof. Ed Fischer helps the Mrs. remove yule wreath from their new home on Elza street.

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DRIFT

(Editorial)

Back in the September of 1937 a peculiar friendship launched itself here on the Collegeville prairie. It was an odd association, as campus cliques go, because it was the beginning of a brotherhood between one of the greenest freshmen and a newspaper.

Now, a newspaper, if you estimate it hurriedly, is at first glance an impersonal sort of thing to cast lots with. But when you take a deeper aspect, when you consider that this newspaper was warm and friendly enough to keep a fellow in college for four consecutive years, well, you should understand our contention.

There are other examples to show that a campus sheet can have lifeblood. Four straight years of college life can have a few depressed moments now and then, but it is in times such as these that a newspaper can get a mind on something else.

And another thing—when you work on a school news organ you mingle with the best kind of people. Now this doesn't refer only to the fellow pencil-pushers or the college officers who save scoops for you. On all those innumerable trips to the library, looking for editorial and feature matter—right there in the towering canyons of the fiction room—you rub elbows with the best minds of all the ages.

After you glean these jewels, you dash downstairs again to straddle your typewriter and begin another race with the deadline. All the while you sense humanitarian satisfaction that somewhere on the campus—among the community or academy lads, in the faculty room or Drexel Hall—there might be one person who is lifted a little by the crude thoughts you got across in the last edition.

Then, too, you have real, live people to work with. There are Father Ley and Father Paul, the faculty advisers, whose appreciation of your work makes it all worth while. Then there was Barth and Bisig, and Bannon, Fey, Rueve, Lesch and Doyle, Ott and Reyman, Hardebeck and Cera, and all the other fourth estaters who are no longer here.

Perhaps now you can see how school newspaper work shows a man a cross-section of life—of good life.

Then there is the satisfaction of getting printer's ink all over your hands and face on every edition from Volume One, Number One, to Volume 4, Number Fourteen. And when you write 1,500 words weekly for four years; and you see your circulation triple itself from 600 to 1,800 in three years; and finally aspire from a twice monthly to a five-column tabloid weekly basis—well, it is heartening.

With these lines, the freshman of the fall of '37 takes leave of STUFF, his first campus buddy.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

THOSE BEARDED OLD GENTLEMEN who totter along the walk to Drexel tapping their canes these icy days are appreciative of the campus-wide support of their senior class-sponsored movie last week.

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

This is a late one with Sunday-caliber names to abet that semi-hysterical mood of yours after examinations.

"Honeymoon for Three," presenting George Brent and Ann Sheridan, is a light travesty on how college romance six-years-after can ball up a nice engagement between an author-idol and Miss Sheridan, his secretary. Legion Rating: A-2.

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

Jean Arthur and William Holden appear in a lavish picturization of C. B. Kelland's "Sat-evepost" serial, called "Arizona." Legion Rating: A-1.

Miss Arthur recalls to mind her picture with Gary Cooper, "The Plainsman." In this one she's the first girl in Arizona Territory. Here's the Wild West at its richest and wooliest best.



A PRETTY HORSE, AND JEAN ARTHUR

Starts Sunday at the PALACE

"Four Mothers," a continuation of the series with the Lane Sisters, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn and Claude Rains, runs right on down the family gamut in good old American form. Legion: A-2.

Antics of four babies—the little ones at the cute age—bring about more candid shots than usual.

Next Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ

An interesting, gripping story of espionage agents, and a Danish packet on the English Channel while Nazi bombers whine overhead, is the background of "Blackout," a United Artists flicker starring Valerie Hobson and Conrad Veidt. Legion Rating: A-1.

You probably never heard of the stars, but this fact, coupled with the U. A. production line, are the most consistent ringers of the "good drama" bell.



Here we sit by candlelight, trying to finish the last issue of Western Romances, so that we can start studying for our exams. We also have to write what is sometimes called the Merry-Go-Round column (we've heard it called other names). When we submit the mess it will no doubt resemble what follows:

Some Daffinitions:

Steam: Water gone crazy with the heat.
Russian dancing: This consists of folding one's arms over the chest and running while sitting down.
Dimple: A bump inside out.

Seeing Frosh John Kelly's kraut-head the other day reminded us of what happens to bad boys who trip and fall in front of lawn mowers.

This one's rather appropriate . . .
Dinner Guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent-Minded Professor: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."

A miniature edition of the great flood menaced Drexel's second floor recently when some thoughtful student left the aqua running in the telephone booth.

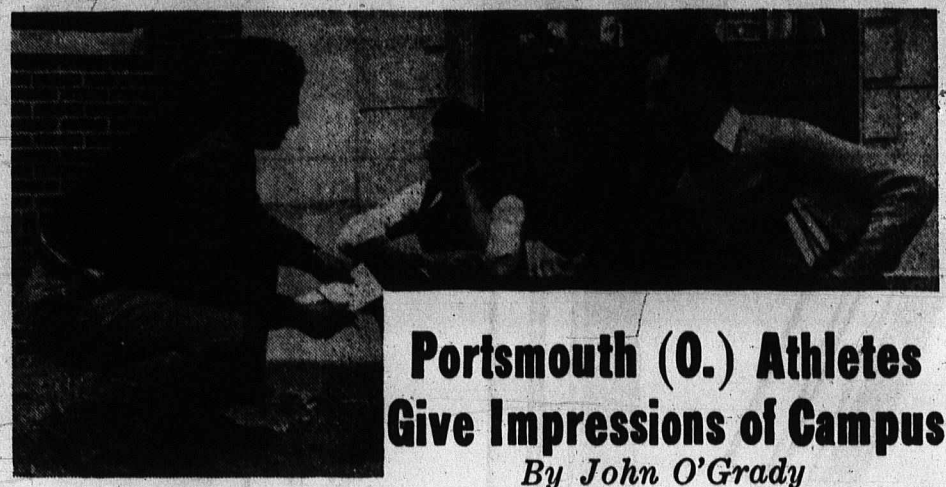
Mario Zanoni is sporting a beautiful, fat eye—courtesy of friend Walker of Seifert. Just a friendly (?) battle.

Musical Daffinitions

Notes—to you.
Minor—yours.
Duet—or maybe you'd better not.
Tenor—eleven.
Bass—very handy in baseball.
Trill—of a lifetime.
Tuba—tooth paste.
Oboes—English tramps.
Cello—Six delicious flavors.
Staff—and things.

The Scotchman of the Week:

Dealer: How dou like your new radio set?
Scotty: The music is fine, but the light's too dim to read by.



Portsmouth (O.) Athletes Give Impressions of Campus

By John O'Grady

St. Joseph's was honored last week by a visit from the members of the Portsmouth Catholic Central basketball squad and the seniors on last year's football team of that school. Through the efforts of Father Freund, 1926-1928, of Portsmouth, retiring football players were given this trip as a token of appreciation for endeavors on the gridiron.

These men are all ardent STUFF fans, and this week they received their first opportunity to disclose their impressions on the school they had heard so much about but which, until now, they had never actually seen.

Ed Gibbons, captain of the Portsmouth Catholic Central team, and a regular on the football squad, likes "the friendly atmosphere that prevails on the campus and the great interest St. Joseph's students take in sports of all types."

"The splendid athletic facilities at the disposal of students together with the new buildings that dot the campus," were the two most outstanding features of the college to Ed Schmidt, a guard on the starting five.

Leo Bocook, basketball manager, "The friendly attitude of the students and recreations and facilities the school provides for the students."

Dave Goodman: "I haven't been around a great deal, but St. Joseph's just seems to have the indescribable something that pleases."

Gene Russel, an alumnus of C. C. and a former member of the powerful Marshall college football and basketball squads, likes "the friendly attitude on the campus and the excellent fieldhouse."

Mark Fleming, outstanding football player and a regular on the court five—"The meals and the new fieldhouse with the splendid attitude of the students impressed me most."

Don Curnutte—"The excellent amusements available for the students and the friendliness of the Precious Blood Fathers."

The biggest joy Joe Luchi got out of the trip was the opportunity to visit with his brother, Vasco, a freshman in the college department. After looking the campus over Joe commented—"the club rooms and the top notch swing band," which appeal to his fancies most.

Gene Schere—"The well balanced sports program that is being carried on here at St. Joseph's."

Louis Vetter—"The all round good fellowship on the campus and the remarkable ability of the college's swing band."

Jim Mantel—"The home-like

spirit and the good meals we enjoyed during our stay on the campus."

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

Some of the most beautiful scenes of Collegeville are those that have the lake as the central point of interest. The soft spray of the fountain, in a summer view, conjures up many cool and refreshing memories. A thick blanket of snow framing the frozen lake with the glistening ice covered fountain is a frosty winter scene.

Of course this is a rather contemporaneous word-picture of the lake. In 1911 the cement sides and bottom greatly improved the attraction; in 1928 the lake, as it is today, was completed. What it was before these improvements, the pen of a reminiscing grad tells us. "The poor condition of the pond was in harmony with the surroundings, a mere large water hole like a pool in the woods."

An early picture shows two peaceful students leisurely rowing—they were posing for the picture; it was not always thus. At the forenoon recess, especially, invariably two students who managed to get there first took a boat ride and usually went down with it. Of course it meant changing clothes and getting late for class with the inevitable consequences.

No cement curb—just a large pool of water! That is what the lake was—the habitat of the lower animals—Lazy bull frogs basking in the sun, occasionally a lolling fish splitting the surface. Before the inroads of progress did away with it, the animal symphony—frogs for bass, crickets for violins—lulled many a resident to sleep on a hot summer night.

In the winter months there was another important part played by the lake. Ice skating? Yes, it was that and more. But that will come later.

—|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

Exams are in the offing, and the general St. Joe scene transpires from one of lightness to a more somber shade; BUT—

Frank Benchik still has time to indulge in the pleasant pastime of adding to his knowledge of party games by reading them on the cereal boxes at breakfast . . . Then there's Joe Keane, ('Cap' to you) extolling the merits of lettuce and its after-effects . . . Tom Fagan telling that his favorite color is blue, especially when it is an envelope, while Bill Mommer sits and sings while writing to Huntertown, in the state of Indiana.

Father Guillozet working out in Turner with the Puma maulers . . . The model airplane craze passing from Drexel like a thief in the night . . . But still reign the comic books with Superman, Blue Beetle, et al.

Impending distaster threatening Drexel's first floor when a tidal wave originated on the second floor . . . The two Logotee boys

All the students, looking for that silver lining of a vacation that comes with the cloud of exams.

Add vital statistics: One book tonight is worth five tomorrow. Well, anyway—



SPORTS



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STUFF



Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

With the erection of the new ring in Turner Hall, boxing aspirants have been doing some serious punching to determine who will fill the eight berths on the squad. Coach Jack Miller wonders if there is any college man under 120 pounds. Unless a couple of small puns turn up in time to get in shape for the fights with Valparaiso, Feb. 20, St. Joe will be forced to forfeit the 112 and 118 lb. matches.

The St. Joe-Central Normal game, there Tuesday night, will be the Pumas' second meeting with an Indiana conference opponent this season. They drubbed Huntington College in the opening game. Other conference games will be against Central Normal, here, Valparaiso (twice) and Evansville at Jasper. A clean sweep over these teams would assure the Dienhartmen of at least a share in the State championship.

Freshman basketballers have been playing an exceptionally clean brand of basketball this season, having committed a total of only 20 personals in three games.

Athletic Director Joe Dienhart, while speaking at the Cook County banquet in Chicago during the holidays, said that he thought it advisable for all college men to take part in a certain amount of physical activity as a preparation towards national defense.

This would bring quite a few St. Joe students out of retirement.

Uncle Sam robbed us of a good football prospect for next season when Bob Kanne, star freshman halfback, was called to serve for one year in the national guard.

Other Scores

Xavier 37	Dayton 35
Xavier 43	Kentucky 48
Xavier 39	Oregon 42
Xavier 41	Butler 42
Purdue 41	Michigan 40
Purdue 34	Illinois 49
Purdue 41	Ind. State 28
Purdue 67	Wabash 28
Purdue 42	Wisconsin 48
Loras 38	St. Mary's (Winona) 55
Evansville 36	Franklin 34
Evansville 50	Ill. Wesleyan 30
Evansville 80	Centenary 50
Evansville 48	Carbondale 47
Central Normal 47	Taylor 35
Central Normal 35	Manchester 35
Valparaiso 34	Ind. State 48
Valparaiso 44	Huntington 40
St. Jos. (Pa.) 26	N. Y. City Col. 40
St. Jos. (Pa.) 42	N. Carolina 41
St. Jos. (Pa.) 49	Colorado 45
St. Jos. (Pa.) 60	Moravian 30
St. Jos. (Pa.) 26	Ola Aggies 40
St. Jos. (Pa.) 50	DePaul 52
John Carroll 24	Wooster 40
John Carroll 30	Niagara 46
John Carroll 51	Penn 23
John Carroll 30	Case 23
Illinois Normal 47	Chi. Teachers 16
Illinois Normal 52	Illinois Col. 34
Illinois Normal 32	Ind. Normal 22
Illinois Normal 22	De Kalb 24
St. Norbert's 28	Lawrence 37
St. Norbert's 36	Milw. Teach. 45
Carroll 42	Milw. Teach. 49
Carroll 34	Beloit 32
Seton Hall 41	Rider 26
Seton Hall 34	Kansas State 29
Seton Hall 54	Davis-Elkins 30
Seton Hall 41	Villanova 29
St. Francis 68	Geneva 72
St. Francis 47	Bradley Tech. 58
Toledo 34	Cornell 34
Toledo 67	Detroit Tech. 34
Illin. Wesleyan 39	N. Y. U. 55
Illin. Wesleyan 37	Lake Forest 33
Dayton 41	Ohio U. 61
Dayton 37	Marshall 48
U. of Mexico 29	Carleton 33

MEXICAN U. "5" HERE JAN. 27

St. Joe Cagers Pull Wisconsin Blitzkrieg

Pumas 43; St. Norbert's 31
WEST DEPERE, Wis., Jan. 17.—The St. Joe College Pumas won the first tilt of their two-game northern trip, tonight, when they hung up a 43-31 victory over the Green Knights of St. Norbert's College.

In the opening minutes, the lead swung back and forth a few times. By half time the visitors had a 21-16 edge, and held a comfortable advantage until the end of the game.

Mauri Gutsell, Puma guard, totaled 11 points while turning in an exceptional all around performance. Neal Mosser accounted for 14 points and Bernie Hoffman and Urbana Pfeffer racked up six each.

St. Joe	B.	F.	St. Norb.	B.	F.
Mosser f	4	6	Nonard f	4	2
Hoffman f	2	2	Wondrash f	0	4
Pfeffer c	3	0	Hartman c	1	1
Gutsell g	4	3	Floriano g	1	0
Bowman g	0	0	Machi g	1	2
Schmidt g	1	1	Parcard f	0	0
Boedeker g	1	1	Madden f	1	1
Clark f	0	0	Coddington g	2	1
Bahler f	0	0	Reindell g	0	0
Vanderkolk c	0	0			
Totals	15	13	Totals	10	11

Pumas 36; Carroll 34

WAUKESHA, Wisc., Jan. 20.—The St. Joe College Pumas, from Rensselaer, Ind., wrapped up the second victory on their two-game trip through the Dairyland, Saturday night, when they nosed out Carroll College's Pioneers 36-34.

The visitors were trailing at half time 23-20. With five minutes to go, Bernie Hoffman, Puma forward, sank a basket that evened the score at 32-32. St. Joe then grabbed the lead and held it.

Leading scorers for the visitors were Neal Mosser with 13, Hoffman with 10, and Norm Bowman with six.

Summary:

St. Joe (36)	Carroll Col. (34)
Mosser 5 3 3	Dalecky 2 3 1
Hoffman 5 0 3	Regga 1 1 4
Pfeffer 1 0 4	Hennings 2 2 4
Gutsell 1 3 4	Marks 3 0 0
Bowman, N. 2 2 2	Demming 1 2 3
Bahler 0 0 1	Hoch 1 1 2
Boedeker 0 0 1	Sideler 1 2 2
Clark 0 0 1	Holm 0 1 2
Vanderkolk 0 0 2	
Totals 14 8 21	Totals 11 12 18

Cubs Drop 2 Tilts

St. Paul of O'Dell, Ill., handed the Cubs their ninth season loss Sunday, 42-25, following the defeat C. C. of Portsmouth dished out to them the night before (33-23).

Kush's Boys Rally To Win, 38-27

Seifert Hall's renowned Sheeran Boosters won their first victory in big-time competition last Saturday night when they came from behind and beat a merchant five from Hammond, 38-27. The Boosters led at only one other time of the game, that being early in the last half, but they never were more than four points behind. Seifert displayed classy ball handling but had trouble working their plays against the rugged northerners.

COMPLIMENTS OF
SCOTTY
THE RALEIGH MAN

The offensive power of the Cubs seems to have fallen apart under the pressure of opposing defense, causing their own defense to be considerably weakened. The Cubs played a loose, rugged game against the Ohio Titans and suffered for lack of height. Dunn kept up his high scoring pace, accounting for a total of six baskets and six free throws in the two games.

C. C. of Joliet will invade the home floor to meet the Cubs in the preliminary tilt next Monday evening. Joliet won the first meeting with the Cubs this year, 34-25.

St. Joe (23)	b	ft	p	C. C. of	First-		
Schmelter	2	0	2	mouth (33)	b	ft	p
Martin	2	1	3	Gibbons	3	1	1
Ewanlec	3	0	1	Goodman	3	0	3
Dunn	3	2	0	Scherer	6	0	4
Fitzsim's	0	0	1	Luchi	1	2	1
				Schmidt	2	0	1

St. Joe (25)	b	ft	p	St. Paul (42)	b	ft	p
Martin	3	0	3	B. Zagg	2	2	2
Ewanlec	1	1	4	Murphy	2	0	1
Dunn	3	4	2	Wolf	2	0	3
Schmelter	1	1	3	St. Zagg	7	6	1
Fitzsim's	0	2	1	Ralnt	4	0	2
Mahoney	0	1	1				

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Keane Elected Grid Captain



Captain Joe Keane, '42

Joseph Keane, Chicago junior, was elected football captain for the coming season at a banquet in the refectory last Wednesday night. Bob Duax, also of Chicago, was elected honorary captain for the past season.

Sweaters sporting varsity J's and freshman 44's were awarded at the banquet. Twenty-five varsity men and twenty-two freshmen were honored.

Monogram winners are: Cody, Smith, Varini, Devine, Duffy, Lenczyk, Lapsys, Heynen, Wisniewski, Thuerk, Duax, Sviety, Keane, Nee, Scollard, Golay, Brinkoetter, Vanderkolk, Scullin, Sahulick, Duplain, Hisey, Jurcich, Clark, and Schmidt.

Winners of freshman numerals are: Mershon, Kanne, Marcis, Sullivan, Scollard, Reed, Gilpin, Resetar, Nance, Glockner, Swierczek, Brunner, Sunagel, DeBernardi, Slania, Nowak, Shields, Meyers, Kennedy, Zanon, Duax and Furmanek.

Late IM Scores, League Standing

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
League A.		
	W.	L.
Thuerk	4	0
Cody	4	0
Krol	3	2
Leugers	2	1
Fischer	2	1
Marcis	2	2
Sheetz	1	3
DeBernardi	1	4
Duax	0	4
Lewandowski	0	4
League B.		
	W.	L.
Scollard	4	0
Dunbar	2	1
Jurcich	2	2
Horstman	2	2
Mueller	2	2
Gladden	1	3
Glockner	1	3
Cashman	1	3

Scores
Mueller 14, Jurcich 13; Scollard 25, Glockner 12; Cody 26, Leugers 24; Thuerk 18, Duax 14; Marcis 34, DeBernardi 9; Cody 26, Sheetz 8; Krol 37, Lewandowski 7. (Thuerk's recent encounter with the Marcis outfit was declared unofficial. The result therefore did not affect the team standings.)

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PUMAS JOURNEY NEXT DAY, FACE DANVILLE TEAM

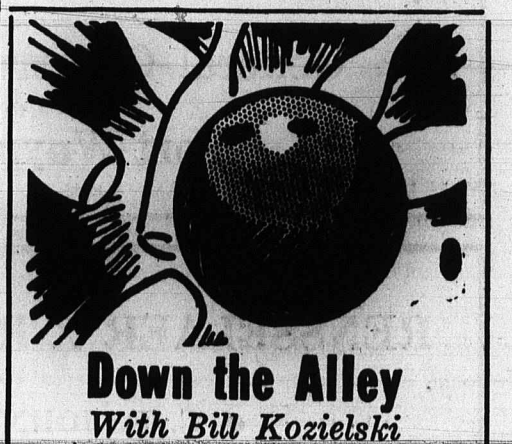
Mexico Caballeros Said to Be "Lively As Jumping Beans"

The Puma was put on a strict diet after Saturday's victory over Carroll—the doc prescribed a complete rest in preparation for the scheduled colorful battle due here next Monday night featuring the U. of Mexico's Yellow Shirts and our red hot Pumas.

The five from south of the border are touring the middle west, meeting much of the cream of competition available in these parts. Coach Hector Barrios boasts of a fast, tricky offense which centers around their key man, Captain Salazar. Salazar is noted for his deceptive passing and excellent ball handling. Following one of their recent last minute victories, a sports writer described their drive "as lively as their native jumping beans."

Central Normal Next

Little time will be allotted the Pumas for rest after the Mexico U. mix. Central Normal will attempt to annex their sixth Conference victory on the following night, Tuesday, Jan. 28, when the boys travel to Danville to battle Normal. Of the twenty-one teams in the Conference, Indiana Central is in first place with 5 wins and no losses; Indiana State stands in second place; St. Joe, Butler, and Evansville are tied for third; and Central Normal lines up fourth with five wins and only one defeat. The lone loss was to Manchester, 51-36; Manchester was in turn beaten by Indiana Central. The game will be a vie for Conference standing position and will also show St. Joe's Conference championship possibilities.



Down the Alley
With Bill Kozielski

Dynamos	145	157	157
Lang	158	159	173
Kozielski	136	148	163
Leugers	119	115	148
Seemuth	134	178	132
Scheiber	692	757	773
Total	691	758	739
Nomarchs	165	253	152
Gilpin	148	115	174
Rad'm'er	129	137	160
Verpaele	130	120	131
Lenczyk	119	133	132
Beeching	691	758	739
Total	724	674	595
Red Raiders	182	168	134
Cantwell	126	120	152
Simms	132	142	79
Hankish	133	116	114
Adent	151	128	116
Blackwell	724	674	595
Total	743	709	678
Barons	148	165	121
Hanley	145	137	143
Feicht	166	87	152
Den'ger	168	166	144
McGah'ran	116	154	118
Werner	743	709	678
Total	743	709	678

Here Is Lowdown On Lamella Roof

Many eyes are cast on the fieldhouse, wondering just when this immense structure will finally be finished. There are no expectations as to when this will happen, but the Rev. John J. Schon, C. P. S., college treasurer, expects the floor and lighting to be finished this week. The heating has already been installed and is in operation.

The fieldhouse has what is called a lamella roof, the only one of its kind within a hundred-mile radius of Rensselaer. It is self-supporting, resting on twenty-four buttresses which surround the building. These lamellas, which are actually sixteen-foot planks, are laced like a spider web and held together by bolts and spikes.

Sidewalks Shed Snowy Blanket

But the older citizens of Collegeville knew that beneath those sidewalks ran the heating pipes from the furnace room. The same heating pipes that melted the snow often cause grass to grow above them during the winter months.

Whether their position may be attributed to foresight or to chance, the boys whose job it is to shovel snow question not. They only know it makes the work easier, and that's never a hard fact to appreciate.

Hospital Says Horstman In Steady Improvement

According to Rensselaer hospital attaches, the condition of Anthony Horstman is showing steady improvement.

While walking on the highway from Rensselaer to Collegeville last Friday night, the St. Joe freshman from Minster, Ohio, was struck from behind by a car driven by Bernard Battelday, of Rensselaer.

Physicians were considerably encouraged last week when an X-ray failed to show a skull fracture. Outside of minor cuts and bruises, Horstman's injuries were confined to the head.

Spindler Addresses Commerce Students

John Spindler, of Spindler & Co., Rensselaer, addressed the Commerce Club in the Commerce Library, Thursday, Jan. 16. Spindler told how his brother built the company from a small selling representative of Sears & Roebuck to an organization of eight stores.

"165 Sold" Says Leugers

Braving rainy weather last Friday night, St. Joe students went to see a movie, "Lady with Red Hair," sponsored by the seniors. "We sold 165 tickets," said class chairman Joe Leugers.

BEWARE THE BLUE BOOK!

MORE ABOUT THE NEW EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

He has contributed regularly to the Josephinum Weekly, and has had articles accepted by the Irish World, international newspaper, and the now defunct Catholic Columbian.

Beyond this, few St. Joe men know that their fellow freshman has a repertoire of 100 poems, and some 50-odd short stories, all of his own composition.

"And don't forget my 165 rejection slips, mostly from Liberty," cautions Richard, who is a staunch admirer of the St. Joe setup.

"No high-hats and a democratic atmosphere sold me on coming here," is the way he put it.

Sandwiched with his commercial newspaper tenure, was one year as editor of The Lamp, Ironton St. Joseph's high school paper. Among his personal friends he numbers Jesse Stuart, modern writer; Dr. James H. Cotter, author of Tipperary and platform speaker; and the Bryant family of showboat fame, now wintering on Broadway.

Richard holds membership in the Sanguinist, Raleigh and Poetry clubs on the campus. O. O. McIntyre is his patron of journalism.

SC Brings Church Unity Octave Nearer Students

Mainly through the efforts of the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action, the annual Church Unity Octave from January 19 to 25 has been brought closer to St. Joe students.

Mimeographed statements of the week's world-wide intentions, day by day, have been placed in the pews.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

At the regular meeting of the Newman club, Wednesday, Jan. 15, plans were formulated for the staging of two productions. The plays, the names of which will be announced next week will take place on the evening of Lincoln's birthday, Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Academy priesthood students, who heretofore occupied the fourth-floor dorm of the main building, have moved down to the second floor; the former religious study hall, vacated when the religious moved to their new building, has been converted into this dormitory.

An Academy intramural basketball tournament, sponsored by the Rev. Rufus H. Esser, Academy Principal, was held last Saturday in the gym. The four regular intramural teams participated in the contest which was held independently of the regular intramural schedule; the games played will not affect each team's standing.

The results: First place, Louis Juhaz's team; second place, Terrence Ferguson's team; third, Dick Bissler's team; and fourth, Eugene Fister's.

Academy examinations began Wednesday along with the college exams. The second semester will begin on Monday morning, for this department, with classes.

Funny pictures: Fourth year C. P. S. students, sporting a new building, envy the Academy students who don't have to go outside these icy mornings to get to classes.

Some time ago, Paul Wehrle,

noted hydro-duelist, was engaged in a "water battle" in the wash room of the main building—until his adversary scooted out the door. Directing his spray towards the door, Paul waited for him to re-enter. When the door did open, the entering party got it directly in the face.

"Got you," cried the indomitable Wehrle.

"You sure did," returned Father Esser, Academy Principal.

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in

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10c-20c

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Jean Arthur - William Holden
in

"ARIZONA"

Wednesday - Thursday

Conrad Veidt-Valerie Hobson
in

"BLACKOUT"

PALACE

Mat. Sat & Sun.

Friday, Jan. 24

Grace McDonald-Robt. Paige
in

"DANCING ON A DIME"

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